

Our Fourfooted Friends

Published Quarterly by the Animal Rescue League of Boston DECEMBER 1956



Season's Greetings



EACH YEAR at this season we cannot help but pause and give thought to our many friends throughout the length and breadth of this great land of ours. For twelve months we strive to cultivate kindness in the hearts of many people. Now, during these closing minutes of the old year, we like to pause and say "thanks" to our friends for helping us. Without your loyal support, we could not administer to the needs of our fourfooted friends.



OUR FRIENDS have been very generous and helpful in making this one of our finest years. It has not been an easy one, handicapped as we have been in erecting a new headquarters while carrying on from the old. There has been the customary sadness of leaving a familiar landmark even while anticipating the occupancy of a beautiful new home.



SO IT IS THAT CHRISTMAS, and the year ahead, has a new meaning to us. We will do our utmost during 1957 so that we may continue to merit your friendship. In turn, thousands of animals will benefit and will be better off because of your kindness and generosity.



THEREFORE, in words of sincere simplicity may we say "thank you" for a most pleasant relationship during the past year and extend to you our wishes for a Merry Christmas and many prosperous years to come.

C. E. B.

• • • • • COVER PHOTO BY H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS • • • • •



Photo by Gordon W. Buckingham

FAMOUS ACTRESS VISITS NEW LEAGUE SHELTER

Miss Judy Holliday is shown here being introduced to a little stray by League President, Carlton E. Buttrick. Miss Holliday, who was recently in Boston with her new play, "Bells are Ringing," took time off from her busy schedule to visit the League and League employees at a special party and was extravagant in her praise. Miss Holliday commented, "I have visited many animal shelters, but this is the most beautiful I have ever seen." A pleasant, intelligent and witty person, we were delighted to have Miss Holliday as our guest.



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[REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE]

Published Quarterly by the Animal Rescue League of Boston

Corner Tremont and Arlington Streets

Editor: CARLTON E. BUTTRICK

Associate Editor: MRS. ROCKWELL COFFIN

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We Move Into Our New Headquarters

ANYONE who has ever moved knows the bustle and confusion that accompanies such an event. There are days of packing, planning and preparing; the family pet to think of and not let out-of-sight; and finally the moving van backing up to the door and workmen beginning the task of loading valued belongings.

It was not unlike this at the League during late September and early October. We had been advised our new headquarters would be ready by October 6, a Saturday. Consequently, arrangements were made with a mover to be on hand bright and early on the morning of October 8. However, unlike the ordinary home owner moving from one location to another, the League had to vacate its quarters at 51 and 53 Carver Street as well as the shelter at 366 Albany Street. And from Albany Street upwards of one hundred animals had to be considered. In addition, the move must be made with as little interruption in our services as possible.

How to do it! First, the telephone company co-operated by setting up their lines so that incoming calls were recorded at the switchboard on Carver Street and the recently installed board in our new building. Thus there would be no tie-up in telephone service.

Next, it was decided to move all

Agent Walter F. Robinson with the first two animals taken into the League's new shelter on moving day, October 7th. Photo shows the new fibre glass cages which are installed throughout the shelter area.

Boston Record-American Photo by Bruce McLean



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the animals from the shelter on Sunday, October 7, and so have them settled in their new quarters before actual moving operations began. Sunday morning the usual week-end staff was at the shelter to feed, water, and clean but at noon this group was augmented by the arrival of agents, kennelmen, shelter superintendent, Assistant to the President and the League President. While the shelter superintendent supervised the removal of the animals from Albany Street, the President and his Assistant were at the new headquarters to see that each and every animal was placed in the assigned kennel areas. Efficiently handling their animal charges were agents Robinson, Barrett, Finck, Hutchins, Dooley and Vuozzo, and kennelmen Thomson, Freeman and Doherty. By five o'clock when the night staff came on duty, they were able to report directly to the new building, as was the entire shelter staff and switchboard operator on Monday morning.



Boston Herald Photo by Maynard White

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westover make friends with a dog at the League's new headquarters. Mr. Westover is League Agent at the new shelter in Provincetown.

A little lost pup is delivered to James Russell Connaughton, Kennel Supervisor, by Mrs. Audrey Baldwin of Cambridge.

Boston Herald Photo by Maynard White



While all services were handicapped, the clinic was the only one actually forced to suspend operations and this was only for the one day while examination tables, X-ray, operating equipment, drugs and other essentials were in transit from Carver Street.

Three days, October 8, 9, 10, were required before the movers could call their job finished. Even so, we were sufficiently settled on October 9 for the League's Board of Directors to hold its regular monthly meeting in the conference room of the new headquarters.

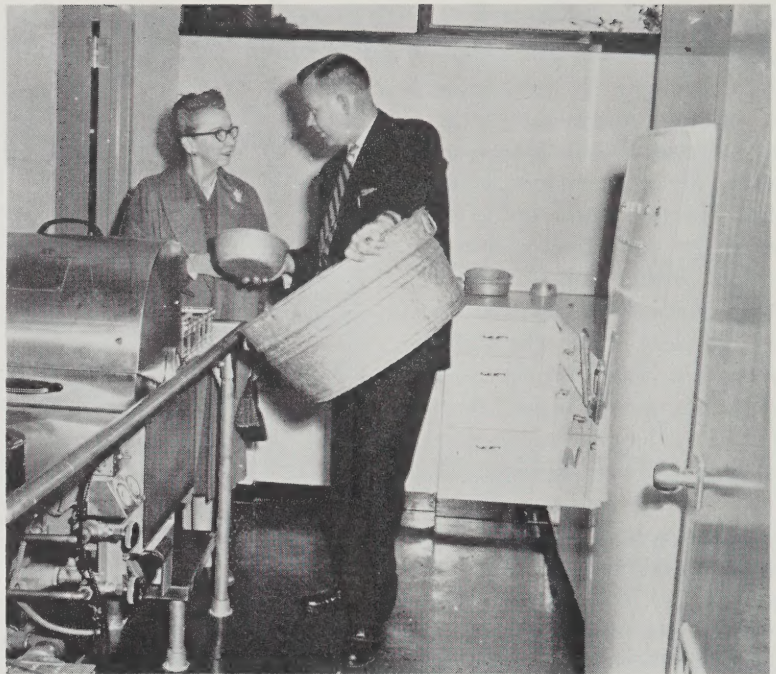
And so, we are entering a new era of League activities. We have a fine new building, one of which we may be proud. But we must never lose sight of the fact that this would not have been possible were it not for the firm foundations on which the

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

League was established. Those who have gone before have left us a rich moral legacy. Surely it is our duty not to squander it, but to leave it replenished so that we may bequeath to those who come after us a tradition and heritage as noble as was left to us.

Mrs. Tom is introduced to the bright, new kitchen in the League's headquarters by Gordon W. Buckingham.



Boston Herald Photo by Maynard White



54th Annual Fair



ON OCTOBER 25th the doors of the new League headquarters opened to welcome our many friends and guests to a gala occasion, the 54th Annual Fair of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, being held here for the first time. Necessarily planned on a somewhat smaller scale than has previously been the choice of the Fair Committee, the compactness of the booths did not in any way limit the enthusiasm with which this Fair was accepted. Instead we feel that our visitors received a much warmer welcome by reason of the more hospitable surroundings provided by the accommodations of the new building.

The Fair presents many of our friends with an opportunity to purchase worthwhile gifts and useful articles, and at the same time know that the benefit of their purchases

will be felt in the continuing animal welfare services of the League. In addition, particularly this year, it has also given everyone a chance to observe the League in Action, held as it was in the auditorium and lobby of our new building immediately adjacent to the Shelter area where stray and unwanted animals clamor for the attention of each person who passes through the kennels. Those who took time to accept the invitation to a guided tour of the new facilities, we feel sure were amply rewarded by the lap of some dog's wet tongue, or the clutching of a kitten's paw. These are perhaps the least expensive moments in life, and yet where could one purchase such devotion to a stranger for any amount of money!

Last January when it was first suggested that we might hold our

Annual Fair in the new building in 1956, we were really gambling on much longer odds than anyone at that moment could have realized. Although the building was originally scheduled for completion in late June, we actually had taken occupancy less than three weeks prior to the opening of our doors for the Fair. Both the Fair Committee and the President were of the opinion that holding the Fair in the new building would attain the objective of bringing closer together the actual operation of the League and the many friends whose generous contributions and hard work make its continuation possible. We are grateful if we have attained this to even a small extent, for we feel that with first-hand knowledge and observation of the accomplishment of the ideal of our founder, Mrs. Huntington Smith,

will come a much stronger realization of the need for the continuation and expansion of every one of our services to and for animals.

More than ever this year, the success of the Fair was dependent upon the wonderful work and cooperation of the Fair Committee headed by the Co-Chairmen, Mrs. George O. Clark, 2nd; Mrs. George M. Cushing, Jr; and Mrs. John Grew. Their telephone calls, letters, miles of travel, and hours devoted to the Fair made possible the success that we are happy to report. There are many others who deserve no less acclaim for their efforts on behalf of the Fair and its benefit to the League. Though you may have been too busy to receive even the thankful lap of a homeless dog's tongue, may we speak for these fourfooted creatures and utter their heartfelt thanks.

We wish to acknowledge and thank the following concerns and business houses for their interest and generous merchandise donations to the Fair:

WALDECKER THE FLORIST
PERSONAL BOOK SHOP
LEEDS FURRIERS, INC.
STATLER LUGGAGE SHOP
J. A. WEBSTER COMPANY
E. C. SWIFT COMPANY
LITTLE BUILDING CAMERA SHOP
W. W. WINSHIP LUGGAGE CO., INC.
LITTLE BUILDING JEWELERS
LUDLAM PET SHOP
SILVERSMITH'S SHOP
SOUTH END HARDWARE
CHAPMAN'S HOUSE OF NOVELTIES
THE JOHN GILBERT COMPANY
JONES, HOPKINS COMPANY
KINGSLEY GORDON COMPANY
LEE ADAMS SPORTING GOODS
SPAULDING-MOSS COMPANY
THOMAS LONG AND COMPANY
TALLSMAN BROTHERS SHOP, INC.
SHREVE, CRUMP AND LOW CO., INC.
PURITAN IRON WORKS
LUDLAM PET SHOP
BIGELOW CARD SHOP

BIGELOW KENNARD COMPANY
BOSTON MUSIC COMPANY
BOSTON PET SHOP
BOSTON TOY SHOP
DADDY AND JACKS FUN SHOP
GREEN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
HORACE TURNER COMPANY
HOWELL BROTHERS, INC.
VICTOR STEVENS COMPANY
PENN THE FLORIST
S. S. PIERCE COMPANY
F. A. O. SCHWARZ TOY SHOP
WALDORF FOOD SYSTEM
FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS, INC.
THE PARENTI JEWEL SHOP
NECCO CANDY CORP.
H. P. HOOD AND SONS

THOMPSON-WINCHESTER CO., INC.
LONDON HARNESS COMPANY
MASSACHUSETTS CANNING CORP.
PAUL'S TEXACO SERVICE
S. M. MESSENGILL COMPANY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
A & P FOOD STORES
STOP & SHOP, INC.
GEISHECKER'S DRY GOODS
KNEELAND HARDWARE
KENNEDY & CO. INC.
GARDEN SHOP
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS
L. C. DAVIS COMPANY
STAR MARKET
SKIPTON KENNELS
RIMMELE'S MARKET



This quizzical puppy tries to attract attention to himself as guided tours of the new building were held during the Annual Fair. He is typical of the animals helped by those who support this League event.

[With this issue of OUR FOURFOOTED FRIENDS the editor is beginning a series of articles with the above title. It will consist of material gleaned from the writings of the League's founder, Anna Harris Smith, and will be selected because of its interest and inspiration. Most, if not all, of the articles will be taken from OUR FOURFOOTED FRIENDS of fifty years ago. The one which follows originally appeared in the December, 1906 issue.]

The editor believes that looking back is not retrogression, but rather a story of the reasons behind the growth and development of a great charitable organization, the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Perhaps the inspirational words and spirit of that indomitable woman, Mrs. Smith, will again fall on fallow ground and inspire all of us to even greater efforts in the cause of humanity to our fellow creatures. THE EDITOR]

"See on his cradle the dewdrops
are shining
Low lies his head with the
beasts of the stall."

The season is approaching when the people calling themselves Christians celebrate the birth of Him, whose first resting place was a manger and who later in life said, "Foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." If, indeed, there is any sincerity in this celebration, if it means anything more than a merry holiday when we feast and give each other gifts, should it not bring to every one a thought of that first birthday, celebrated in the most humble manner among the sheep and oxen, because there was no room for such an obscure couple

as Joseph and Mary in the inn? But there was room outside where the fourfooted animals were sheltered and fed, and in their company the infant Jesus received the first homage that was paid him, — the adoration of the shepherds.

Does it not seem as if we should associate these "beasts of the field" with Christ when we celebrate Christmas? Dr. Talmage once preached an eloquent sermon on this subject and in it he said, — "On the first night of Christ's life God honored the brute creation. . . . The brutes of that stable first heard the cry of the infant Lord. Some of the old painters represent that night before the new born babe. And well they might kneel!

"Have you ever thought that Christ came among other things to alleviate the sufferings of the brute creation? Was it not appropriate that He should during the first few days and nights of his life on earth be surrounded by the beasts whose moan and plaint and bellowing have for ages been a prayer to God for the arresting of their tortures and the righting of their wrongs? . . . In your families and in your schools teach the coming generation more mercy than the present generation has ever shown, and in this marvelous Bible picture of the Nativity, while you point out to them the angel show them also the camel, and while they hear the celestial chant, let them also hear the cow's moan."

It is a sad reflection on the Christian religion that so little has been done to right the wrongs and alleviate the cruelty of the four footed animals. In the religion of other countries more can be found that inculcates practical kindness to all living creatures than in the religion of the Bible. The Buddhist duty of universal

Silhouettes by Harmon



Don't Forget

love included "everything that has life." An ancient writer said: "Let a man cultivate goodwill without measure, unhindered love and friendliness toward the whole world, above, below, around."

But here in this enlightened country, and in what we call an enlightened age, the cry of the suffering creatures made by the same Creator who made us sensitive to suffering, both mental and physical, affectionate, filling a most important place in the world, ascends continually, praying, if they could put their prayers into words, for mercy from mankind, for simple justice which now they do not get. Sometimes, when one sees how unavailing are these cries, one is tempted to say that there is no "Power that makes for righteousness."

Christmas day will be celebrated in the parlor and in the kitchen. In hundreds of vestries, missions and halls there will be Christmas trees and feasts. But how about the hundreds of stables and miserable sheds where old and worn out horses will wait in vain for their supper or get just enough to keep them alive?

How about the barns where the cold winds are whistling through every crack and the patient cow shivers and lows with cold and hunger, and, worse still, how about the ranches and the islands where thousands of cattle and sheep are starving and freezing to death while men are celebrating with gluttonous eating and drinking the birth of Him whose infant head rested with the "beasts of the stall?"

How about the many dogs and cats without shelter or food on Christmas day, the wild animals of the forest confined in narrow cages, and of other great suffering that the fourfooted animals will be enduring



for the sake of man, that no one will try to alleviate?

Until we take into our hearts love and sympathy for every created being we cannot celebrate Christmas in any spirit which shall be right in the eyes of God. Until we use the advantages and the powers God has given us to rescue, benefit, relieve from injustice and suffering every living creature, and are not afraid to speak and act for our fourfooted fellow mortals, even in the face of opposition and ridicule, we have not entered at all into the spirit of Christ or true Christianity.

May God help us all on this com-

ing Christmas holiday to be Christian in deed, not in word; in heart and not in outward observance; and so make the season a time of blessing to all and not only to our own household or to the friends who can recompense us, but to those we have thought beneath our consideration, and to whose suffering we have turned a deaf ear while we sought our own pleasure, as if we were the only beings in the world capable of happiness and of misery.

"God made all the creatures and gave them our love and our fear To give sign that we and they are His children, one family here."

CAPE COD BRANCH

MARGARET MORSE COFFIN, *Director*

HARWICHPORT, MASSACHUSETTS

AUTUMN DAYS and all through Indian Summer have been full of beauty on our Cape, but full of care, also, for that is the time above all others when departing visitors leave their cats behind them. Our Harwich Agent, Hilliard Hopkins, has told me that in a single two-day period he was called to collect thirty-eight abandoned cats. These outcasts usually are half grown denoting that they were acquired as playful kittens to amuse children, but dropped by the roadside or anywhere else, after reaching the awkward age.

Now and again, mercifully, a more cheering experience comes to us. Mr. Hopkins was called by a good friend of animals, a member of our Branch ever since its inception, who explained that a pet cat had been entrusted to her in the hope a good home would be found. So Mr. Hopkins brought it to his North Harwich Shelter. Just as he arrived, a man

drove in bringing his family pet cat which had grown old and sick. His children were heart-broken, but the only recourse was to put the sufferer humanely to sleep. Then inspiration came to the rescue! Here at hand was the newcomer in need. "How about taking this fine cat back with you to cheer up your children?" Mr. Hopkins suggested. The man nearly overwhelmed by surprise accepted this gift on the spot. So one story at least has had a happy solution.

Some of our readers will recall the fact that after long delays in construction our Provincetown Shelter was finally made habitable and our new Agent, Donald Westover, with his family had moved in. During the intervening months he has handled a very large number of animals, and, also, has succeeded in placing a gratifying number in good homes. Many of his experiences are heart-warming. For example, there was the sor-

rowing family, parents and children all mourning the death of their pet beagle. They came to our Shelter in the faint hope that some sort of puppy needing a home might be found. And one there was, but who could have imagined that it would be a beagle pup, black, tan and white with markings and "personality" so precisely like their beloved pet that it might have been his twin brother!

A letter from the delighted owners of another Provincetown puppy is of the type we like to share with our readers. . . . "Now about our darling little dog and how happy we are with her. I wish you could see or hear her running all over the house. She and our cat Goldie have wonderful times playing together. But when callers come and try to pat her, she dodges away. She knows this is her home and she is so glad to be in it. Don't you think she is afraid that they will try to take her from us?"

Indeed I do think so. Our devoted Blackie who, as some of you may recall, came to us a nearly-famished stray still shrinks from a stranger's hand. Terror gleams in his yellow eyes. He would resist abduction with all his might. He too knows that here is his home, and we are his people.

And now at this Christmas Tide our greetings to all friends of animals, and to their animal friends, "Happy Christmas! Glad New Year!"

Hark! Something sounding
Anear? Could this be
A voice from the Manger?
"Blessed one I love thee.
Have no fear little Brother —
Come, Come, unto Me."

Shown here are some feline visitors in the cat adoption quarters at the League's new Provincetown shelter.



A typical kennel in the dog quarters of the Provincetown shelter.



“Be Ye Kind, One to Another”

By Ruth Stroh

SINCE much of the young child's education takes place in the school, here is the place for much of his early training and attitudes toward animals to begin. What better place for finding out how to care for his pets than at school? As a teacher of primary children, I have found pets are one subject of which the little folks never seem to tire. Therefore, how easy it is for the instructor to use some time to help the children to grow in understanding of and appreciation for their animals. A most outstanding example of how this can come about happened in my classroom.

One very warm day, in the fall, a cat wandered into the classroom through an open window. Immediately one of the children excitedly said, “Look, it's a cat! Get him out of here!” I could tell by the tone of the little boy's voice that he wasn't thinking of helping this little stray creature, so I calmly advised that before we could know what to do

with the kitty, we might let it stay awhile and learn more about it. We noticed it seemed lean, hungry, and dirty, and concluded it probably had no home, although we would inquire through the schoolchildren and parents in the community; but, meanwhile, we fed it some milk hastily obtained from the cafeteria.

When the end of the day came, we found word had “gotten around” and a child did come in to claim the kitty. But, the excitement of the event had spurred us on to a real discussion of pets and their care. It wasn't long before much of our social studies and science work centered about the dog and cat and their care. The topic was included in our school curriculum for the primary grades, so it ideally fit in. And it couldn't have had better introduction and motivation! We talked about the children's pets, their care, housing, training, feeding, and exercise. Charts were made with stories of real pets. Pictures were drawn showing good

care of pets as opposed to the neglectful side of the story. Rhymes were composed, songs were sung, and real pets were brought in to be observed. Many pupils admitted their mothers had to tend their pets, and they were not always sure if the pets had regular meals, water and exercise.

Next to the real kitten's visit, the most valuable “teaching aid” for me, the teacher, was a fine outline study guide in an issue of the *Grade Teacher* magazine. The material, “The Cat and Dog — A Unit on Two Common Pets,” adapted by M. Sourwine, gave the teacher a very inclusive list of points to consider with the children along with their own interests. Some were: breeds of pets, parts and uses, coloring, their helpfulness as in protection, catching mice, etc. Also listed for consideration were ideas on food, kind, and amount. Activities were suggested for the unit's work, and we included all of them: stories of pets, picture collections showing kindness to animals, modeling clay pets, verses, songs, booklets, pictures drawn, riddles and, of course, snapshots of real pets the children had

(Continued on page 14)

PHOTOS HI-LITE LEAGUE ACTIVITIES



Boston Record-American Photo by Gene Dixon

A baby turtle receives some nourishment on a visit to the League's clinic.



Boston Record-American Photo by Roland Oxtun

Walter Robinson keeps a cautious eye on Isabelle, the cause of a "noisy party" in Roxbury, as he "books" her into the shelter.



League's Livestock Conservation Director, Guy Mann, pauses to survey an exhibit he set up at the Deerfield, New Hampshire, Fair. This exhibit is shown at many fairs during the fall season.

Boston Globe Photo

League President greets Rin Tin Tin on his recent visit to Boston. Mr. Buttrick was delighted to renew acquaintance with Rinny's trainer, one of the finest in Hollywood.



(Continued from page 11)

were most helpful for arousing contributions from the students for original chart stories.

The real test of how successful such a unit of work on kindness to animals is, of course, how the pets get treated outside the schoolroom. From the good reports of parents, I believe the unit had much in learning value. We had hoped to extend it into a school-wide project, with posters, and slogans, but the idea waited until a most opportune time, BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK, which is celebrated in the spring. NATIONAL DOG WEEK and NATIONAL CAT WEEK are both celebrated in the fall months and give a fine opportunity to begin such a study to be conducted throughout the school year.

Much can be done by the public schoolteacher to help the children in learning about kindness to animals. If she is alert to the situation, the children's needs will be satisfied, learning will be accomplished pleasantly, and more domestic pets will be better cared for. Hers is a unique opportunity to find out how much the children know in caring for animals and inspire them to become better companions for their loving pets.

TO OUR FRIENDS

In making your will kindly remember that the corporate title of our society is "Animal Rescue League of Boston"; that it was incorporated in March, 1899, and has no connection with any other similar society.

For further information please contact the League President or Treasurer.

Fashion Show Successful

EACH YEAR the Women of the Rotary Club of Boston sponsor a charity, and this year they chose the Animal Rescue League of Boston, the favorite charity of their President, Mrs. Carlton E. Buttrick, wife of the League's President.

In order to raise money, the ladies held a Fashion Show on Tuesday, November 13th, in New England Mutual Hall. The gowns were supplied by Ann Barron of 1335 Beacon Street, Brookline, and were modeled by the beautiful Hart models to the music of Sammy Eisen. And, as if that wasn't adequate entertainment for one afternoon, several League Di-

rectors and friends brought in their obedience-trained dogs to parade with the models, and, believe us, those traditional scene stealers lived up to their reputations and stole the show. The gala affair was well attended and proved to be a very profitable venture.

Our sincere thanks go to the Women of the Rotary Club of Boston, first for their thoughtfulness in choosing the Animal Rescue League as their favorite charity and, second, for their willingness to put all the hard work and effort into it that was necessary to make it the outstanding success that it was.

In 1799 Count Rumford Said:

"I am only desirous that *science* and *art* should once be brought cordially to embrace each other, and to direct their united efforts to the improvement of agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, and to the increase of comfort."

We concur.

For fifty years the seal of The Rumford Press has carried the inscription

Ars ex scientia



THE RUMFORD PRESS

In Boston: 1102 Statler Building



CONCORD
NEW HAMPSHIRE

In New York: 418 West 25th Street

Animal Collection Service Schedule

In order that our readers may be entirely aware of our ambulance collection service, you will find on this page an explanation of this activity.

We cover the following towns and communities every day, Monday through Saturday: Allston, Auburndale, Back Bay, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Chestnut Hill, Dorchester, East Boston, Everett, Forest Hills, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Malden, Mattapan, Medford, Milton, Neponset, Newton, Newton Highlands, Newtonville, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls, North End (City), Orient Heights, Readville, Roslindale, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, South End (City), Waban, Watertown, Waverley, West End (City), West Newton, West Roxbury.

The schedule below lists the suburban areas which we service one, two or three days each week.
FOR THIS SERVICE CALL: HANcock 6-9170 or drop a card to us at 366 Albany Street, Boston 18.

Monday

ALLERTON	DEDHAM	KENBERMA	NEED. HEIGHTS	WALTHAM
ARLINGTON	EGYPT	MONTCLAIR	QUINCY	WELLESLEY
ARL. HEIGHTS	GREENWOOD	MELROSE	SCITUATE	WELLS. HILLS
ATLANTIC	HINGHAM	MEL. HIGHLANDS	SQUANTUM	WEYMOUTH
BRAINTREE	HOUGHS NECK	NANTASKET	WAKEFIELD	WOLLASTON
COHASSET	HULL	NEEDHAM		

Tuesday

BURLINGTON	READING	WILMINGTON	WOBURN
NO. READING	STONEHAM	WINCHESTER	

Wednesday

ARLINGTON	DOVER	MELROSE	SAXONVILLE	WAYLAND
ARL. HEIGHTS	FRAMINGHAM	NATICK	SOUTH NATICK	WELLESLEY
BEDFORD	ISLINGTON	NEEDHAM	SUDBURY	WELLESLEY HILLS
COCHITUATE	LEXINGTON	NEED. HEIGHTS	WALPOLE	WESTON
CONCORD	LINCOLN	NORWOOD	WALTHAM	WESTWOOD
DEDHAM	MEDFIELD			

Thursday

ALLERTON	EGYPT	HULL	NANTASKET	SQUANTUM
ATLANTIC	HINGHAM	KENBERMA	QUINCY	WEYMOUTH
BRAINTREE	HOUGHS NECK	MONTCLAIR	SCITUATE	WOLLASTON
COHASSET				

Friday

ARLINGTON	GREENWOOD	NEED. HEIGHTS	STONEHAM	WELLESLEY
ARL. HEIGHTS	MELROSE	PONKAPOG	WAKEFIELD	WELLS. HILLS
CANTON	MEL. HIGHLANDS	RANDOLPH	WALTHAM	WINCHESTER
DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	SHARON		

For the following towns call LYnn 3-6642:
Beach Bluff, Beachmont, Beverly, Clifondale,
Gloucester, Linden, Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead,
Middleton, Nahant, Peabody, Revere, Saugus,
Swampscott, West Peabody.

We do not pick up DEAD
animals. Call the Department of
Sanitation for the city in which you
live for this service.



HELP A
WORTHY
CAUSE
TO
ASSIST
WORTHY
ANIMALS

Remember the
**Christmas Appeal
for ANIMALS**

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to assist the Animal Rescue League of Boston in its work of animal protection. The Spirit of Christmas exists in the hearts of all kind people, and your contribution will help us to ease and prevent the suffering of many animals. What better time to remember your animal friends than at this season.

**IF YOU HAVE NOT
ALREADY SENT YOUR DONATION . . .
DO SO NOW!**

Make Checks Payable to the

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSTON

P. O. Box 265, Boston 17, Massachusetts